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AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER DAY FOR SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894,

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In all his vetoing Goy. Flower still

This May is possibly up to date, but she's falling behind all good records.

Gideon Granger is still one of the

post important messing men of the day

Platt cries for "no fusion" in New York. New York prays for confusion Platt. And to all his kind, regardless of party.

Bills signed by Gov. Flower, resulting from the late legislative session, will in-crease the expense of running New York City by about \$753,000 per year.

Though there may be a suggestion of Carnegie's sunset in the armor-plate

should not be a star-chamber affair. There is no doubt that Mr. Croker would have been found at least equally entertaining on the witness stand

if the Lexow Committee hadn't missed its early opportunities. Perhaps Senator Gorman meant it.

"Many men of many minds" have found their way into the Constitutional bullet-proof coat on, if all assertions Convention. The question of what not concerning it are true, could go through to do is evidently to be more conspicuous a whole war and not know whether Convention. The question of what not than that of what to do in the dignified rifle balls were raining on him or mosassemblage at Albany.

Remembering the late examples at Albany, it requires a good deal of citizenly nerve to face the contingency of a Legislature made up of 45 Senators and 25 fighting there is for them to do. But we Assemblymen; suggested by a proposed think some use could be made of a few amendment to the Constitution.

Mr. McClave denies too much. It is rather desirable that a New York Police Commissioner should at least know what a fare bank is. The Mulberry street Headquarters is not expected to be exactly a Sleepy Hollow establish-

The Presbyterian General Assembly shows a gratifying awakening to the of a "North" and "South" distinction existing in a great Christian Church when sectional lines have been so thoroughly wiped out of the country's secular interests.

It is hardly necessary to amend the stitution according to the idea of Mr. Holls, by "providing for universal the ages of eighteen and forty-five. True sons of New York will always be proud to come to the defense of the state when required as in the exercise come to the defense of the of a citizenly privilege and duty. They will not need the pressure of a con- of Johnstown." He earned this honor stional requirement.

in response to the Senate's Inquiry, his tidal wave. ge in the matter of the Trust. He is able to tell that the Trust has won its case in two United States
Courts, and that the Government's appeal is pending in the Supreme Court.
Mr. Olney's report is accompanied by

Iron Bridge Plant Raises Wages.

(By Associated Press.)

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Iron Bridge Company has ordered an increase of
15 per cent. in wages of a'l its employees.

ttorney and the Government's chief prosecuting officer, stands recorded as Trusts?

### FIND HIM!

Witness Granger was not forthcoming yesterday, and the Senatorial Com-mittee was deprived of his services. This Granger is not an unknown man According to his own account he must be very well known at Police Headhabit of leaving valuable packages somewhat loosely and carelessly addressed.

It ought to be an easy task for Supt Byrnes and his detectives to locate Mr. Gideon Granger and to let the Previously acknowledged ... Lexow Committee know where to find Annie Maltry and others, fair ..

Commissioner McClave, who must be quite anxious to cross-examine Mr. Granger, ought to have sufficient in-

It would certainly seem that Commis- unemployed. first day he testified, so that his uncontradicted story might not be sent abroad to the damage of the Commisallow him the privilege. It would also seem that Mr. Goff and the prosecu-tion must desire Granger's return to the witness chair, because Mr. Goff al-leged that he had not got through with

pledge to prove that Commissioner Me-Clave has banked the proceeds of bribery and corruption. Certainly Mr. McClave should not like it, because Granger's story has gone abroad, and unless refuted must seriofisly damage the Commissioner's reputation, what-ever the action of the Committee may be. Certainly, the people will not be satisfied with the blotting out of the Granger story, because they wish to get to

any party.
No; the Committee ought not to strike out the testimony. Rather, they ought to seek to procure the evidence of the many persons Granger mentioned as associated with his disclosures, even if that witness should never again ap-

But to find Granger-that is the point, That is the duty of the police and the duty of the Committee. Find him.

### THE STABLE VETO.

Gov. Flower's vetoes and approvals are just vetoed the bill designed to prevent Mr. Astor from putting up a stable next to the synagogue on Madison avenue and Sixty-fifth street. But his veto is based on the ground that the bill would compel the removal of stables already built within the prescribed distance of a place of public worship, and this would be un-

constitutional. Not much fear is felt that the Astor stable will be built, notwithstanding the the Congress investigation veto. It is thought probable that Mr. Astor will now voluntarily abandon the idea. But should be peresvere, the mutter can easily be fought off in the court for a year, and there is no doubt that the next Legislature will re-enact the

law defeated by the veto this year. A number of other bills also fel through the Governor's disapproval yesterday. But one or two bills increasing salaries were approved. In the salary

tion could say Jack Robinson. But, of course, Robinson had no show.

Platt has declared his purpose to run a "straight" ticket in this city and county in the Fail. This will, indeed, be a departure. But the announcement should not throw honest citizens off the coal to the person wearing it was their guard.

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Some time ago a rainnow of promise appeared on the horizon of the coal to the impregnable the failsty of their position, and are sell-ing coal to their old customers at figures much reduced from the 5.55 which the coal to the person wearing it was much reduced from the 5.55 which the lowest profitable price at which coal can be sold. made, even should be be sasshaying round in battle where the bullets are flying thickest. A soldier with the quitoes were kicking him.

We need some of these coats over here. Not that we have any war on, or that we expect one. Oh, no. Our soldiers have good enough clothes for all the Lexow Committee is pouring pretty but sioner McClave and some of his colleagues were supplied with these builetstopping coats they would feel decidedly more comfortable under fire than they seem to feel in their present garments.

The Health Board has done a good thing in deciding that the use of open horse cars on rainy and cold days is a violation of the Sanitary Code, and in giving notice that it will try to suppress the evil. Open cars in wet and cold weather are the forerunners of hearses for the victims of puenmonia, diphtheria, consumption and other diseases They are used by the people without a thought of the risk they run, and are no doubt a prolific source of disease and militia service by declaring that the death. The street-car lines, for their militia of the State shall comprise all own interests, ought to second the efable-bodied male inhabitants between forts of the Health Board to stop what is a very positive public evil and danger.

Gen. Hastings, the Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, has been dubbed by his friends: "The hero in the days of trouble following the Of course, in the coming Attorney-General Olney has reported, Fall he expects to be the hero of

Iron Bridge Plant Raises Wages

the Free Doctors Fund

Contribution.

quarters, where he has been in the Practical Treatment for the Tenement-House Patients.

The Subscriptions.

Pair, 98 Adams street ...

The Sick Rubbes' Fund of 1894 was fluence at Mulberry street to set the en-tire force at work to discover Mr. Granger's hiding place. Yet he is not forth- the attention of the proper authorities ger's hiding place. Yet he is not forth-coming, and the expectations raised by his interesting story of wholesale office selling are threatened with disappointare able, securing employment for the

The success of the fund is self-evident. sioner McClave and his counsel must be anxious to see Granger again on the stand. Mr. Nicoll was very eager to be allowed to cross-examine him the visits will be made, thousands of sick saved for lives of happiness and useful-Twenty-eight per cent. of the deaths among the little ones the the resioner. But the Committee would not suit of ignorance. If mothers were intelligent there would be very little work for the doctors. It isn't the doctoring, but the nursing, that cures, One physician on "The Evening

the witness chair, because Mr. Goff alleged that he had not got through with the direct examination when Granger disappeared. As everybody must be solicitous for his reappearance, why is he sat found? Why do not the police, which is the case of the mother is invariably for some drugs, whereas the case calls for a wholesome diet."

The lift patients in my district. The request of the mother is invariably for some drugs, whereas the case calls for a wholesome diet."

Finally so efficient, hunt him up?

One of the Senators said yesterday that if Granger is not produced his entire testimony will be stricken from the record. But that will not be satisfactory to anybody, or ought not to be. Certainly Mr. Goff would not like such a result, because he relies mainly on Granger's testimony to redeem his piedge to prove that Commissioner Mechanism on "The Evening World" staff says:

"During the past week I have prescribed more milk than medicine for the little patients in my district. The requests of the mother is invariably for some drugs, whereas the case calls for a wholesome diet. Feating the past week I have prescribed more milk than medicine for the little patients in my district. The requests, whereas the case calls for a wholesome diet."

Fending the suspicion under which the milk supply rests just now, efforts are being made to provide sterilized milk free. Although this is the only reliable milk supply rests just now, efforts are being made to provide sterilized milk free. Although this is the only reliable milk as great many people are inclined to question the motive of the doctor prescribing it. The inconvenience of getting it is often effected in an excuse, and to insure the child's health orders are left at the deposts for house delivery. By this method the doctor is reasonably event in the proceed of the mother is invariably for some drugs, whereas the case calls for a wholesome diet. The provide sterilized milk free. Although this is the only closely for the mother is invariably for some drugs, whereas the

certain that his patient will have proper nourishment.

The largest subscription up to date, \$42.55, was received yesterday. It represents the profits of a little fair and the sympathetic affection of five Brooklyn children, 'small links of the golden chain' they call themselves. The names of these real friends of the bables are Grace and Nelle Strong, Isabel Flynn and Harry and Herman Bohn. Their ages range from eleven to fourton years. When the sick bables get well and grow up, they will be very happy to make the acquaintance of these midgets, their benefactors. In the mean time their representative, the Fund, salutes them. These Brooklyn boys and girls have set their New York friends a graceful example. at the plain truth without favoritism to

Fair at 98 Adams Street. fair in aid of the Sick Bables Fund was held at 98 Adams street May 14 by some enter-Higgins, Camby stand—Nellie Higgins and Bessie Riggins, Camby stand—Nellie Higgins and Bessie Riggin. Fancy stand—Toollies Waldron and Kit-tie O'Donnell. Fruit stand—Minnie O'Donnell and Mas Nelson. Sola and lemonade—Maggie Plant and Florstne-Harris. Cream—Ronnie Espy and Lizzie Strictlands. The children's ages range six to thirteen years

Being in sympathy with your efforts to alleviate the sufferings of poor sick babies, we thought we might do something, so we had a stereoptison we might do something, so we had a stereopticum and phonograph entertainment at 851 De Kath avenus, Brooklyn, of which we send you the proceeds, \$10, and we wish it were \$100 instead of \$100. Hoping we may be able to do better in the future, See remain, respectfully,

ANNIE MALTHY, twelve years old;

WALTER SIMPSON, cleven, years old;

EDNA HURTHS, ten years old;

MAY GRUEH, twelve years old;

GENEVIEVE KEEGAN, ten years old;

NORA IVES, fifteen years old;

S55 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn.

## DEALERS COMING AROUND.

Exorbitant Prices for Cont. The fact that "The World" still receives orders for coal at \$4.50 per ton, though these orders are gratifyingly few in number, indicates that some con-sumers are still unable to secure fuel Perhaps be didn't. But he should have in the Governor has shown himself or chance to show that the Senate majority is ready to vote "now, to-day, at once," on the Tariff bill.

WOULD THE DOWE COAT HELP THEM!

The Quay-Magee combine, in Penn-sylvania, didn't nominate its man for Lieutenant-Governor before the opposition could say Jack Robinson. But, of Lee-Milford German army rifles that the could say Jack Robinson. But, of the majority is sumers are still unable to secure fuel from their dealers at reasonable rates and are in a position where the offer made by "The World" is of benefit to them. "The World's "offer will remain oper till the results attained by the dight against the combine of over-greedy results are more generally fell and they have hauled down the black flag and announced their surrender to have heard anything and are in a position where the offer made by "The World" is of benefit to them. "The World's "offer will remain oper till the results attained by the dight against the combine of over-greedy results are more generally fell and they have hauled down the black flag and announced their surrender to have heard anything and are in a position where the offer made by "The World" is of benefit to them. "The World's "offer will remain oper till the results attained by the dight against the combine of over-greedy results." "I cannot understand it," he said, "as no world of any such nature was received to the surrender to have heard anything and are in a position where the offer made by "The World" is of benefit to them. "The World's "offer will remain oper till the results attained by the dight against the combine of over-greedy results." "I cannot understand it," he said, "as no world of any such nature was received in the surrender to honest combine of over-greedy results." "I cannot understand it," he said, "as no world of any such nature was received to the surrender to honest combine of the man and are in a position where the offer made by "The World's "offer will remain oper till the results

be sold.

The absurdity of this claim and its cishonesty are plainly demonstrated in the bid of one dealer, who wanted to supply coal to a public institution at \$2.75 per ton. No same man will con-13.79 per ton. No same man will con-tend that that feeter was going to sup-ply this coal at a loss, and if \$3.79 gave blm a living profit, then \$5.25 gives him an exorbitant profit of \$1.9, more.

### EDITORIAL SAY-SO.

Should Be a Snowing-Inder. Snow in Kentucky in May! That's more than we expected, although we knew there would be a frost when Breckinridge ran - Chicago Post.

Let Them All March to Alaska. Times are said to be very prosperous in Alaska. Here's a hint for the industrial armies who a wrong direction.-Chicago Journal.

Corbett Without Honor Abroad. It appears, after all, that the English fatted t new an adequate appreciation; in shillings and petice, of the American muscular drama, tetts Brury Lane engagement was cut short. Yet he is less of a histribute duffer than their own Kendal and has better-boking lega.-Cincin-

## Senator Lodge's Denial.

Senator Lodge denice the story that he had abundened belief in delaying the Tariff bill and believed in an immediate vate. It is surpris-ing how emphatically some men deny rumors that do them credit.—New Belford Journal. Only Place for Such Words.

"Vive l'Anarchie" were the last words of Henry, the Paris bomb-thrower, under the knife of the guillotine-which is the only appropriat place for that remark.-Chicago Times.

The Ungrateful Son-in-Law.

How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is that have a son-in-law accure his father-in-law of having sold appointments to the police force and banked on the proceeds. That is the way Po mmissioner John McClave, of New York, must be feeling just at present.-Boston Herald.

For entertaining gossip of the turf, the ball field and the ring read the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening

John B. Wallace, who was arrested

Wallace, according to Chief Thomas,

prosecuting officer, stands recorded as no pointing that the law can't touch the No Doubt About the Success of Helen Monroe's Successful Chase Chief Thomas's Tribute to Forger Great Banker in His Will Remem-Wallace, of Hamilton, O.

der the prisoner.

Deserting Her.

(fly Associated Press.) ...... 17.05 two years ago he induced her to clope | Chief of Police Thomas, of Hamilton. with him and then refused to marry her, arrived in the city last night. He ex- Jesse Seligman, who died April 23, last, in 3.56 finally descriing her and her babe. Hickler is a newspaper man well known in New York, St. Louis and San with a warrant, and Inspector Mc- fice to-day,

for Pickier in this city, returned to is one of the cleverest forgers, he says, Chicago Wednesday of last week. "The that over came under his observation, Mount Sinal Hospital, Home for Aged Evening Work!" of that day published being able to imitate any character of and Infirm Hebrews, United Hebrew an exclusive acoust of her experience handwriting without any apparent effort Charities of New York, Ladies' Sewing So-

## TO JOIN HIS RECOVERED WIFE. GROCERY CLERK DETECTIVE.

Arrives in San Diego.

Will Remain a Few Days Before Escaped Him Once, but He Finally Bringing Mrs. Martin Home.

decker and a relative of Martin. Mr. \$10 in cash. was deel Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Heydecker, crossed the bay to Coronado to to-day against Edward Williams, till. Fellowing were the active workers. Cake meet Dr. Heydecker, and learn the

story of his exciting trip to this city with Mrs. Martin and the little boy.
Mr. Martin did not meet his wife last night, as he arrived at the hotel Del Coronado at a very late hour and was completely exhausted with his long journey and the excitement of his mission.
"I cannot enter into the details of the story," said Mr. Martin to a reporter, "as I am completely exhausted and am almost entirely ignorant of what has a transpired regarding the finding of Mrs. Martin. Dr. Heydecker, who has so noby befriended me, is at Coronado, and I may talk with him to learn the details of the case.

into dangerously, ill, was a big surprise to her many friends in this city. Not one of them seemed to have heard anything of it. Even her afflanced husband, Assistant District-Attorney Francis L. Wells man, did not know she was ill until shown the despatch by an "Evening World" reporter.

"I cannot understand it," he said, "as on word of any such nature was received by me. I imatche I would be one of the first to be notified. I can scarcely credit the story.

The hetroit despatch was to the effect that Miss Juch's lilness, which began at Anna Arbor last Saturday, had developed into a serious attack of inflammation of the bowdes. She failed to appear with the story of the bowdes. She failed to appear with the story and when Miss Juch became ill at Anna Arbor last keen ill in this city. The story published of his lilness at the time was at first partly contradicted. Later, however, Mr. Wellman himself confirmed the story, but nothing was heard from Miss Juch on the point.

BABY ON AN ASH BARREL.

Emma Juch was light soil surprise to be many friends in this city. Not one of the bowder in the story of the bowder of the story of the bowder. She failed to appear with the story of being a grantly about the same time on Saturally and the determined never to rest until he had his swindlers arrested.

About four weeks ago and was at first partly contradicted. Later, however, Mr. Wellman himself confirmed the story, but nothing was heard from Miss Juch on the point.

BABY ON AN ASH BARREL.

It Was Alive, and Was Left There by Its Brutal Parent.

Mary and William Crockard, of 208 avenue, were in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, held or trial on the charge of abandoning their baby, which the husband had left n an ash barrel at II Gansevoort street

on an ash barrel at II Ganseyoort street late last night.

Pollogman Van Horn saw the couple and, thinking their conduct suspicious, questioned them. The woman told of the baby's desertion, and he was taking them to the barrel, when Policeman McDonnid came running up with the baby in his arms. Crockard, the woman said, had taken their three-year-old child to Ireland recently and left it behind him.

## MISS IRWIN WILL BE DEAN.

Pennklin's Great - Granddaughte for Head of Radeliffe College. (By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 24-It is an counced in this city by friends of Miss Agnes Irwin that she has accepted the Agness Irwin that she has accepted the Deanship of Radeliffe College, as the Harvard Annex is now called.
Miss Irwin is a great granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin. Her father at one time was Minister from this Government to Denmark. W. C. Ivison Married to Miss Cady.

(By Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, May 24.—One of the most iant weddings ever seen in Cleveland occurred last night, when Misa Celis M. Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cady, and William C. Viscon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Ivison, of New York, were married. The brids and groom will settle down in New York is the Path.

bers Many Creeds.

Almost Every Institution in New from the Buckeye State. York a Beneficiary.

The petition for a citation of the heirs and legaties under the will of the late nected to return to Ohio with the pris- California, were filed with Probate oner this morning. He was armed only Clerk Washburn in the Surrogate's of-

The immediate family and other rela

tives of the dead millionaire are named as heirs and the following charitable Miss Monroe, after a fruitless search is a veritable "Jim, the Penman." He institutions and organizations; Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society Evening World' of that day published an exclusive acount of her experience with Pickler, or Bernard, and how he had deareted her.

She found herself penniless here and success to the Press Club here, and succeeded in going into quite a high grade of society under the managed to gain access to the Press Club here, and success to the Press Club here and the club and the recent develop-tower the same of Charles and the recent develop-tower the submitted that the recent develop-tower the society of Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum, Hebrew Sheltering and Asylum, Hebrew Sheltering and Infirm Hebrews, Uniderly Charlety Or Hobers and the recent develop-tower the society of Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum, Hebrew Sheltering and Infirm Hebrews, Uniderly Charlety Or Hebrew Sheltering and Uniderly Union, Woman Infir Home and Asylum of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Colored Orphan Asylum and Association for the Benefit of Colored Children, New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute, Children's Charitable Union, Woman's Hospital, St. Francis's Hospital, American Female Guardian Society and Home for Friendless Women, Children's Aid Society, Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Peabody Home for Aged and Indigent Women, St. John's Floating Hospital, Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers, Demilit Dispensary in New York, German Dispensary in the City of New York, Eastern Harlem, New York, Northeastern, Northwestern Dispensaries of New York City, New York Dispensary for Sick Children, Sheltering Arms, Brace Memorial Lodging-House, Home for the Ased, Home for Fallen and Friendless Girls, State Charitable Aid Association, New York Homoepathic Colege and Dispensary, the Coarity Organization Society of New York City, Montefore Home for Chronic Invalids.

HE MALIGNS THE HEBREWS. Sausage Dealer Issues a Pamphle

and Causes Trouble. Register Ferdinand Levy intends rosecute a Bohemian named Florian ing a sausage shop at 447 East Seventy

ing a pamphlet maligning Hebrews. twenty-three years old, who said he was tion of the civil religious liberty guarstopping at the Pavilion Hotel, One anteed to the citizens of this country, and he secured a summons from Third avenue, and Michael Strauss, aged yesterday for Sicher's appearance this

yesterday for Sicher's appearance this morning.

The pamphlet in question was published by the Titus Publishing Company, of 17 Clinton piace. The title page of the book is printed in English, German and Hohemians, and says that the Talmud of the Hebrews commands them to rob, cheat, murder, bear false testimony against and to commit all crimes upon the non-Hebrews.

Aside from this, Sicher has offensive signs in the German and Bohemian languages in front of his place of business. These things have been a source of great annoyance to not alone the Hebrews, but also to Gentiles of that neighborhood. It has caused considerable trouble, and it is said that on several occasions a policeman's presence has been necessary at the sausage shop to shield Sicher from the clutches of some of his angry neighbors.

## Manager Miner Will Keep the Fifth

Harry Miner, when seen this morning the Rosenfeld-Seligman Fifth Avenue Ineatre squassie, said that the Minnie Seligman would never appear at the theatre as a star.

"I don't consider that Miss eligman's ability as a star merits for her such a theatre as the Fifth Avenue," he said.

The argument on the injunctions obtained by Mr. Miner and the Rosenfelds will be taken up before the end of the wiek.

Lawyer Affred B. Jaworower, of the Pulitzer iliding, has brought an action on behalf of Maggie Simpson against the Third Avenue Rallroad Company for \$10,000 damages. In her comroad Company for \$10,000 damages. In her com-plaint, which has been served on the Company's autoroeys, Messrs. Hoadly, Lauterhark & John-son, she states that one day last February while trying to cross the Howery at First street one of the Company's snow-sweepers came along, knocked her down and dragged her several hun-dred feet. She raws she has been compelled to remain in hel ever since, and the chances are that she will be an invalid forever.

The New York State Democracy of the Twenty-Sixth Assembly District will hold a mass-meeting this evening at Fisher's Hall. Third avenue and One Hundred and Seventh street. and One Hundred and Seventh street.

Alfred B. Conkling will lecture this evening before Good Government Club B. 70 West One Hundred and fourth street, on "Mexico." Memorial bay the Club will give a piente for members' children in the the club-house grounds.

Thirty-fifth annual reception of the Woman's Art Department, Cooper Union, this evening, Maic Art Hupartment to-morrow evening and annual Commencement Saturday evening.

The Drivers' Association will hold its third closing invitation reception Saturday evening at Heinbund Hall, Thirty-fourth street and Eighth

The Summer-night's festival of the Central Mutual Aid Society (employees of the Garvin Annual reception of the Washington Social ircle Sunday evening at Cafe Logeling, Fifty eventh street and Second avenue.

seventh street and Second avenue.

The Houston Literary Society will hold its first entertainment and reception at the Lexington Assembly Roune, Pifty-eighth street and Third avenue, Sunday at 2 P. M. The officers are: President, A. Lincoln Surgya; Vice-President, J. H. Willon; Editor and Critic, Nathan D. Biern; Treasurer, E. A. Kahn; Recording Secretary, B. J. Isaacs; Eergeant-at-Arma, J. Geist.

The baccalaureste sermon for the University of the City of New York will be presched in the Marble Collegiate Church, Pifth avenue and Twanty-ninth street, by Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell Sanday night. The Chanceltor of the University will assist at the service.

The last dinner for the season of the Architector.



tailor-made goes marching on.

Crocodile Moire.

Isn't this elegant, though-black croco dile moire silk. The skirt is plain. The have been subjected to a process by waist shows how the zouave jacket is which the outside is rubbed off by a re-



valstcont just visible through the shells of the lace stock. The revers of the jacket are velvet, finished off with tet passementerie.

to be despised. A layer of the berries should be placed in the bottom of a dish and sprinkled with sugar. Then another of strawberries and another of sugar should be added, and the whole allowed to stand for several hours. Then pour over them cold boiled custard and pile whipped cream on top. This should be placed on ice until it is very cold.

It is always amusing to hear men complain of the extravagance of women, when, if it were not for this so-called merchants, importers, dressmakers, furriers and milliners would have to go out of business, says the Boston Beacon. wish to consult the oracle must select get one great lady ready for a ball. When she is dressed, from the tip of her satin slippers to the topmost diamond in artistic trades, and represents some of was the demand of the fine things of all women's adorning, as well as the sacri- have been taken for some time.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who ha

It is evident that "J. A. K." is neither a stu

dent of history nor the possessor of a very saga clous observant faculty. No well-read unbelieve

will ever make the wild statement attributed to

can put the idea into less than 100

Iwo Thousand Taitor-Made Girls. fice of one woman's ornaments, that led All the tailors may turn dressmakers to the discovery of the New World, Exand what will the men do then, poor travagance in dress is only extravagance things? One New York ladies' tailor when women spend for their dress out made 2,000 cloth dresses with a coat and of proportion to their own or their hus-vest to match, last month. The firm bands income The woman of wealth works a day and night force, and al- ought to spend of her abundance in every though orders take three weeks to fill, direction. Comparatively speaking, the the procession of girls who want to be poor are a great deal more extravagant than the rich.

Suede gloves are made of skins which used. There is a pretty cream and gold volving grindstone, consequently in t nature of things they cannot wear well as the dresped kid. After t skins thus treated are reduced about on half in thickness they are turned wron side out, dyed and cut. Probably long popularity of the Suede glove in the fact that it makes the hand lo smaller, and it takes on a softness shade in the dyeing of which the kid its natural state is incapable.

> Cradles Are No More. Cradles have gone out of date

bables, whose little brains are injure we are told, by the rocking motion Whether this is so or not, certainly one need long for the pretty swaying arks of earlier days who sees the love beds provided for the infant of 18 One is like a great basket mounted cross-legs of wickerwork. At the he there is a sort of tripod which support a canopy that does not come over crib at all, but merely falls to the flo in tied-back curtains much like those a draped dressing table. The body of the little bed is entirely covered with three rows of broad lace sewed to a lining that is fitted over the wicker work. There are bows of white ribbon at the lower corners.

Bleached Dried Fruit.

The bleached dried fruit which looks so much better than the unbleached variety is said to be not only flavorless but dangerous, as the bleaching process leaves a poison behind it. The German authorities some time ago importation of American bleached dried fruit except that which had been tested by a chemist and found harmless.

A Fortune Book. An attractive and amusing fortune

book may be made at home for the edification of one's friends or for a little gift. On thirty-one pages of note paper write under each number two quotation one each for man and woman, which bear upon fate or charcater, as desired. Inclose these in gayly lettered covers. punching the whole and tying together with silk cord and tassels. Those who were torn.

Warts.

Warts that are rubbed with a moist ened piece of muriate of ammonia will the mightiest interests in commerce. It it is said, shortly disappear. In some

Reply to an Over-Smart Critic.

It is pretty exacting to expect a newspaper to turn in and educate a nation, when there are no meny free institutions where knowledge can be gained. I should imagine it would require an extra force of people to pick out the grain from the chaff, if the letter column were run according to "Diogenes Modernis's" idea. Besides, such very wise reading matter as "Diogenes Modernis" auggests would bardly be calculated to please the masses, for we cannot all appreciate such writ "The Evening World" letter column, and have something else to do besides picking up the threads of our neglected educations, so naturally prefer light, pleasant diversion. Some one took

A FRENCH GIRL, Brooklyn, N. T.

Servants After Marriage. To the Editor:

wife to do the debasing work. Ladies, he be a jewel to have around some morning in Winter, when his wife lay

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self before accusing others. Matthew say Sabbath as it began to dawn towards the of the week." Mark xvi., 1, says: "The was past." Luke xxiv., 1, says: "No: first day of the week." John, xx., 1, say first day of the week." When we take I sideration that the Jewish Sabbath ended set, then the resurrection must have bee first day of the week. IGNORA

Brooklyn, To the Editor:

casty, where I meet a large number of ) ladies, none of whom, however, I cars to me second time owing to the following reason find that there is a very small percentage them capable of carrying on a second. gently. Some of them know something.

To the Editor:

I think if "N. B." is engaged to a dressmakes

he should take his chances, but if he isn't I advise him to get married to a "domestic," as most all of them make excellent wives. As for dress makers, if they can make nice dresses they can't keep a nice home at the same time, so the post husband has to wear the dresses

# no recommendation of his own. Why does he, as Attorney-General, conceal from the Senate the fact that he, as an

for C. W. Pickler.

Brooklyn Children Make the Largest She Charges Him with Ruining and Held to Await Extradition Papers

CHICAGO, May 24.—Helen Monroe, Claiming to be the daughter of a Frink and Murphy, on a telegram from Wealthy boot and shoe manufacturer. of Hamilton, O., charging him with forg-Marblehead, Mass., appeared in court ery, was remanded by Justice Martin vesterday to prosecute Charles W. in the Tembs Court this morning, to Pickler for desertion. She charged that await the arrival of requisition papers.

Francisco. He was held in heavy bonds Laughlin, therefore, refused to surrento await trial.

W. A. Martin, of New York, Dittman Ran Down His Flim-Flammers Unassisted.

Caught Them with a Sailor,

Frederick Dittman, a grocery clerk, SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 24.—William A. at present out of work, living at Martin, manager of the New York Wit- 207 East Ninety-eighth street, has played ness, has arrived here from New York. detective with success and run down He was met at the depot in this city two flim-flammers who swindled him of He was complainant in Yorkville Court | fourth street, has been engaged in sell-

> About four months ago Dittman was walking along Third avenue, near Fifty-fifth street, when, he says, he was accosted by Williams, who said:
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> "I'm a stranger in town. Can you tell me where I can find a pawn shop?"
>
> Dittman remarked casually that there were plenty on the avenue. During the talk that followed the pretended stranger in town exhibited what appeared to be a gold watch, but in reality was a cheap affair, and said:
>
> "I need money and I'm going to pawn it."
>
> Just at this juncture. Dittman said, the twenty-eight, of 37 East Broadway.

disappeared.

Last evening Dittman saw the swindlers with a sailor in tow on Third avenue and called Policeman Barry, of the East Fifty-first street station, who arrested Williams and Strauss.

Dittman took the sailor to the station-Dittman took the sailor to the station-house, where he said he was an able seaman on the United States cruiser Philadelphia. He gave his name as Charles Hancaart. He told the sergeant that the men had tried to get him to buy a gold watch. In Williams's possession was found a number of chains and several pawn number of chains lekets for watches. Justice Feitner committed the pris-ners for trial in \$1,000 ball each.

> Francis W. Bird Dead. (By Associated Press.)

WALPOLE, Mass., May 24 -- Francis W. Bird Walpole, died at his home here fast night of neumonia. He was born in Dedham, Oct. 22, 1809, od was graduated from Brown University with soners in 1831. He taught school, was in the aper mill business, served in the Lexislature, oined Charles Francis Adams in the "Conscience Whig" movement, was a member of Gov. Ancrew's Council, and in 1871 he was elected to the

A Jolly Ending.

A Whiskey Trust Rumor. (By Associated Press.) Whiskey Trust are in session here behind locked whilstey frist are in season are behind locked doors. It is rumored that Walsh and Perin, two large operators in this city, contemplate leaving the Trust. This is not believed, however, the trouble with members in this locality evi-dently is not with the Trust, but between them and the distributors. What the exact nature of their grievance is has not been divulged.

The West Side Wednesday Evening Euchre Cit

A souffle of strawberries is a dish no

What Women's Extravagance Does by Mrs. Heydecker, mother of Dr. Hey- a silver watch and chain worth \$12 and Sicher, who, under the pretense of keep- extravagance, manufacturers, jewellers, This, the Register claims, is a viola- It takes an army of trained artisans to the day of the month on which they Justice Peitner at the Yorkville Court her tiara, she is the product of a dozen

Avenue Theatre Closed.

week.

She Wants \$10,000 Damages.

Coming Events.

H. C. Fulton will lecture on "The Merchant of Venice" to-morrow evening in Association Hall, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue.

me decay and death, and the world, like th noon, will be sans air, sans life, sans every-

nation to give, a subject of general interest to dis-

was right at that, but if it were not that the

even have been bold enough to "have it out" with him. Hence my temerity in replying to Diogenes Modernis.

build fires, carry coal, split wood, &c., are either brutes or lazy dudes, who, unable to hire a sertheir place to do this man's work hope to be ap planded by the men. "Dyspeptic" says "It soll his hands." Poor, delicate creature! Imag's him out in company with his illy white has while his poor wife tries to hide her rough ones. Do we look for white hands in woman! One of your woman? One of your correspondents rouldn't do such debasing work, and dir

To the Editor:
"Sceptic" had better search the Scrip

Not Good Conversationalists I am a young man and move in very goo

them capable of carrying on a sensible convition of of discussing anything worthy of discussing If capable, they seldom show it. When I mee them are incapable of talking sensibly or int Dressmakers and Domestics.

befriended me, is at Coronal talk with him to learn the details a case, on the know what happened at San color to cause so much publicity, sh to say that Dr. Heydocker card out my wishes in the matter, and I grateful to him for what he has it.

If. Martin will remain for a day or a at the hotel previous to returning New York with his wife and child.

MISS JUCH'S ILLNESS.

Miss Juch's Coronal to the many friends in this city. Not one self with the watch at \$50."

The information which reached this city from Detroit this morning that Miss city from Detroit this morning that Miss city from Detroit this morning that Miss of them seemed to have heard anything of the many friends in this city. Not one seemed to have heard anything of the many friends in this city. Not one seemed to have heard anything of the many friends in this city. Not one seemed to have heard anything of the many friends so many parts were unexplored and uncultivated? he asks. In answer I ask: How is it that hundreds of generations back many parts of Asia, Airica and America were inhabited (as archae vated and populous cities located where now moans but the spirit of desolation? No man

conscious of what he is talking about will utter the absurdity noted by "J. A. K." Who could. with any claim to reason, make the statement? "If man was always on earth, why were not those powers (steam, electricity, &c.) discovered ten thousand years ago?" As well ank: If man was created by God 5,000 years ago, why was not "J. A. K." born 300 years ago instead of in our generation? Why, simply because he wasn't. Circumstances conspired just Avenue Theatre squabble, said that so; therefore, we have "J. A. K." among us to ask childish questions. But I see that no book worth reading ever had its pages intelligently "thumbed" into illegibility by "J. A. K;" yet the shelves are full of information in a nutshell.

and he need never bother Ingersoll for the mat-JACQUES JUSTIN, Brooklyn, N. Y. A Frightful Verbal Frenk.

o the Editor:
"'Verbum Satia" is without doubt a great
cholar. In fact, his ideal author, Will Shake-

To the Editor:

speare, pales before him, and our own immortal Webster is marrely a flickering light in the literary firmanent, when compared to this refulgent orb, who, instead of adding lustre to an obscurworld, strives to eclipse the other fixed planets, and then immediately becomes ghostly himself and drops out of space. Such dictionary sugar as ''pseudo-omnisciologístic' is truly sweet. After repeating these words a few times I am almost lockjawed. Hotspur may have called spirin up from the depths of the ocean, but he would put his head into a barrel if he tried the above. Shakespears never attempted threemile-and-a-half English. Webster ignored it al-Burns expressed himself in monosyllables. But 'Verbein Satis' is unique in his ideas as well is in his language, and God forbid that my poor aws would ever meet with the like again. Why is worse than a tough beefsteak, and while was reading it I had to keep my head away from the wall, lest I might dash out my poor brains. A CANAL STREET CONDUCTOR.

Typewriters Are Great Girls. To the Editor:
In answer to "A. B." who wished to know if

he would do well by marrying a typewriter. I will answer him that if he loves her and she him, the sest thing he could do is to ask her the question once, as by experience I know that typewriters ne for two years and have found her to be a very refined girl, well educated and of whom on-night feel proud in introducing as his wife. I 'A. B." does not marry her, and in case my dear typewriter refuses me, I will ask "A. B.'s" young lady myself. M. A. K. Evolution in a Nutsbell.

To the Editor: To the Editor:

If your correspondent "J. A. K." will read
"Darwin, on the Origin of Species," he will find
the now generally accepted theory of the develop-

ent of man. The world was not made in a day The West Side Wednesday Evening Euchre Club heid its lass meeting for this assens at the residence of its President, Mrs. E. Heimstetter, 1711 dence of its President, Mrs. E. Heimstetter, 1711 trail Lengue, IIS West Fifty-seventh street, will be given June 5.

West Sighty-Sith street, inside or prince to the winners of the series of gamms a collation was served and denoting the second deliged in until a late hour. The meeting proved to be the finest one of the season.

"A. Citisen."

It book thousands of years for it to develop from its liquid form into a state fit for life to exist on it, and many more years before that life developed into msm. Msn has atways been advancing, and still advancing, and is still advancing, and its advancing and its control of the letter algority.

"A. Citisen."

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Suede Gloves